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"OUR COUNTRY, ALWAYS RIGHT,

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CITY OF WASHINGTON,

POETRY. OUR COUNTRY.

BY WM. J. PEABODIE. Our country! 'tis a giorious land --With broad arms stretched from shore to shore The proud Pacific chafes her strand, She hears the dark Atlantic roar; And nurtured on her ample breast, How many a goodly prospect lies in Nature's wildest grandeur drest, Enamelled with her loveliest dyes!

Rich prairies, decked with flowers of gold, Like sun-lit oceans roll afar; Broad lakes her azure heavens behold, Reflecting clear each trembling star, And mighty rivers, mountain born, Go sweping onward, dark and deep. Through forests, where the bounding fawn Beneath their sheltering branches leap.

Sweet vales in dream-like beauty hide, Where love the air with music fills, And calm Content and Peace abide; For Pienty here her fulness pours, In rich profusion o'er the land; And s-nt to seize her generous stores, There prowls no tyrant's hireling band.

Great God! we thank thee for this home-This bounteous birthland of the Free; Where wanderers from afar may come, And breathe the air of Liberty;
Still may her flowers untrampled spring,
Her harvesis wave, her cities rise;
And yet till time shall fold his wing,
Remain earth's loveliest Paradise!

THE NEWSPAPERS.

I come, and light is on my brow, And power is in my arm;
I come, oppression's surest bane,
And freedom's sweetest charm.

I come, the captive's galling bonds And nations deep in darkness sunk Are lighted by my fire.

I come, the pure and balmy air Of liberty I breathe; For all who follow in my path, Bright freedom's crown I wreathe.

As sun beams melt the snow; And gentle streams of freedom then Throughout her borders flow.

I come, the widow's heart is glad-Lone orphans now rejoice;
And praise the God who granted them,
So powerful a voice.

Through me they speak, all wrongs and ills Must then be heard—redressed! For where I go, hope follows me, And fills each vot'ry's breast.

From the New Orleans Native American.

NATIONALITY OF CHARACTER. We have alluded in a previous number to the effect of our extensive commerce

and of our variously derived literature. and sciences, extend equally to their con- sociation or education society. traries, to luxury, effeminancy and corengaged in commerce than any other nawe may bethereby doubly guarded against pular liberty. their dangerous influences.

was our variously derived literature.

The effect of this cause is most powerful and universal; yet operating si-some of those distinguishing traits that lently, and mostly in early life, while the still characterize the American people. character of the individual is forming, it is comparatively unnoticed. We feel it most especially operative.

the reading books and serve now the tone which pervades these States.

works-for instance on the subject of our institution of slavery. This institution is capable of full defence on the principles of just and rational liberty.-The necessities of society, the different grades that must exist in it, and the essential, uneradicable inferiority of the negro race, can all be treated in a manner within the comprehension of the youthful and expanding mind. Turn over the pages of almost any one of our numerous school books, composed mostly of extracts from English authors, and one is astonished at meeting with articles and essays that are firades against this institution and libels upon hose who sustain it.

Again: a large portion of the contents of these books is devoted to the illustration of foreign history, and eulogies upon the splendid monarchies of the old world, sustained by hereditary races of titled noblemen. The immortalized glory of some conqueror is placed in dazzling colors before the youthful imagination, and most naturally and readily is the spirit of emulous imitation aroused. We mention these one or two instances, merely as illustrations of the tendency of these books, composed of extracts from foreign writers, used in our schools and ecademies; and the memory of any one can readily suggest to him various others.

The influence of these works, read and re-read in childhood and youth, portions of which are frequently committed to memory, must be deep and lasting. Is it not manifest, however, and that without argument, that their tendency is totally anti-American? Do not American character, history and biography, the principles on which our institutions, social and political, are founded, the destinies of our country and the duties of her citizens, afford themes sufficient for the books which are placed in the hands and must, to an incalculable extent, form the character of our rising generations? Assuredly they do. Not that we would by any means proscribe the literature and history of aniquity or of modern Europe. Far from But while the character is forming and the mind is becoming imbued with principles that will through life assert their ascendancy, we would prefer to have that character formed upon the American model, and that mind imbued with the peculiar principles of our republican li-

We remember to have once seen the details of a plan proposed by that erratic genius, Gen. Duff Green, for the establishment of an extensive manual labor institu-The effect of commercial intercourse, tion, in which practical printing should intimately connected, as ours is with some, form a part of the exercises of the stuand extending to almost all the nations of dents. American works only were to be the world, must necessarily be, to intro- printed, and premiums, together with the duce to some extent, the manners, customs copy-right, offered for a series of school and opinious of those nations between books embracing the whole course of whom and ourselves that intercourse ex- academical education, and devoted excluists. It has been by the intercourse to sively to American subjects, such as the which the business of commerce gives history of the country, biographies of its rise, that civilization has spread from the distinguished men, nature and principles nation in which it originated, to others of our republican government, &c. This less advanced in improvement. The fa- latter feature of the plan was decidely a cilities however for the transmission of desirable one, and we hope to see its sugimprovements and advances in the arts gestions followed out by some literary as-

We will doubtless by some be charged ruption, and in short, all the vices and with an over scrupulosity, and undue senfollies which seem to be the necessary at- sitiveness, on this subject. Of the justtendants upon a refined stage of civiliza-ness of our cause, and the reasonobleness tion. The United States of America has of our apprehensions, we are, however, perhaps a larger portion of its population ourselves perfectly satisfied. Our republican government rests peculiarly upon tion on the globe, and through this chan-the intelligent and virtuous character of nel is opened an ingress to foreign influ-the people. A national character is esence in all its varieties, that militates most sential to the perpetuity of national inpowerfully against the formation and de-stitutions. If foreign principles and velopment of a distinct national charac- customs, if an admiration for the monter .- Not that we would in the slightest archies and aristocracies of Europe, if degree discountenance the most extensive the vices and follies of her bloated, percommercial intercourse with every quar- haps, miscalled, civilization, shall conter of globe. It is however well that we tinue to spread and extend their influence should observe those causes which tend over our population, it requires not that to the introduction of principles, customs the propher's mantle should have fallen or opinions that are at variance with our upon us to give us a foresight of the downnational character and institutions, that fal and decay of our glorious fabric of po-

We have thus far discussed some of The other cause to which we alluded, the causes which have impeded the development of a distinct national character. In another number we will illustrate

Some little excitement was produced ourselves most sensibly in looking back at Mobile recently, by the intelligence reto our school-boy days, and to the more ceived that a number of colored fellows advanced pursuits of our collegiate course were about to be landed at Mobile from We feel it now, and we see it operating Alexandria. D. C. for sale. It appears that daily in every reading circle that comes they were from the jails in Virginia, and within the sphere of our observation. In had been released by the Governor on the United States, where education is so condition that they should be sent out of universally diffused and the population is the State. The contractor, however, so generally a reading one, this cause is shipped them for Mobile, and the Governor of Virginia, on learning the fact, in-To begin with the books used in our formed the authorities there. The brig primary schools and academies. A few arrived, but none of the persons aboard years since, and to a great extent now, were permitted to land, and she accor-"exercises" put in dingly sailed, it is supposed, for New Orto the hand of our children and youth leans. The contractor is liable to a penwere almost entirely of English origin alty of \$1,000 each, unless he transport or translations from ancient authors. Ob-



From the Glube of October 18. TO IRISHMEN, CITIZENS OF THE ENITED STATES. -No. III

There is first on the list Daniel Webster of si g none! Federalism, and grand master of the "Native Caliban in politics!!

the most popular, the most influential man in Stanly's bill into the House of Commons, Boston, to remain perfectly quiescent, per- and the passage of your scorpion bill by the fectly at ease, lolling on his divan, while the Legislature of New York. Has SCORPION sobs and the lamentations of the best and STANLY of England been taking lessons most amiable of their sex, were ringing in from SCORPION SEWARD of New York? his ears-betrayed a hardness of heart and a You hang down your guilty head, you Tory depravity of mind unknown even to the mon- Englishman-you cannot answer me. Sesters of Revolutionary France! Let us not my countrymen, in our just ab. friend to equal rights. Let me quote again: norrence of sectarian bigotry, charge our O'Connell, in one of his addresses to the peocommon Christianity with the dreadful ex- ple of Ireland, has given us his definition of esses of that memorable night. Oh! no: liberty; he says: "Liberty consists in equal the religion of both the Catholic and the Pro- and exact justice reduced to practice." testant teaches a high morality-enjoins love ward! is it "equal and exact justice," that and charity, peace and good will to our fel- there should be one law for the Irish citizens low man: many a sincere Protestant, many in New York, and another for the American pious Presbyterian lamented and denoun-citizen in Albany!-that the Irishman in ced the atrocious profanity. Holy Religion! New York should be subjected to vexatious he guilt of that calamitous event must not be restrictions in the exercise of the elective aid at your door. No! no! Federalism, franchise, to which his American fellow-citi-

the diabolical act was yours. It was the zen in Albany is a total stranger? You hang same gloomy spirit of political fanaticism, down your guilty head, you "Native Ameriand Anglo Saxon persecution, which peri- can" Orangeman-you cannot answer me. odically sweeps like a demon of desolation Irishmen! observe again the craven perfidy over the beloved land of your birth-the and malignant rancor of this sassenach to same fell spirits of political intolerance which our name and nation. In Ireland, Scorpion has made a fiend of the Orange Land Larton. Stanly's bill would degrade and insuit the a fiend of the Orange Lord Lorton, and broken the heart of poor widow Mur- Irishman, by refusing him equal rights with by; which raises the arm of the blood-thirs- his Scotish and English fellow subjects. But ty Irish Orangeman against the life of his in New York, Scorpion Seward's bill exemoffending Catholic countryman. In Ire- cutes what the English bill only menacedland, the scenes of its operations are Ballina-muck and Newtownbarry. In America Charlestown and Boston—the blackened walls

Seward! I solemnly demand, in the name of of the convent, and the cowardly attack on Irishmen of the State and city of New York. the Montgomery Guards," are dark and the reason of your protection of that fouldamning evidence of its vitality on this side mouthed calumniator of Irishmen. Hunt, the of the Atlantic. Oh! Federalism! Federa- President of the "Native Americans" of the ism! you are indeed "the idol of despots city of New York. Also your reasons at

Bank, the liberal patron of every abominable everlasting infamay. Have you courage now, Whig press in the Union. In that pardise on the eve of the Presidential election, to

Cromwell light upon you!

of lordly profligates, he was feasted and show your hand? You hang down your aressed by the first families of the nobility guilty head, you, cold blooded Saxon-you -paraded as the choicest specimen of Ameri- cannot answer me. Seward, my abhorrance an Aristocracy, and exhibited in the fash- of your toryism scarcely equals my astonishionable coteries as the great lion of the day, ment at your brazen intrepidity in daring to Gorged with British gold, and buoyant in the look an Irishman in the face. English oligarchy is now, on his return to his shrinking, shivering Shylock, Aaron Clark,

Democracy has to encounter, inasmuch as he tiger of the New York tories, the most of a demon. As for Webster, there is no rous of wild beasts; but now I am forced to of British ascendency! he disdains to cloak grappling with Webster and Seward, I had under the assumption of cant, the nakedness to contend with the deep depravity and desof his depravity. But Seward, the sly, in perate energy of great State criminals; but the stealthy pace of the tiger, and, in one surpasses the malignity of the monster! bound, his dupe becomes his victim. Be This fellow, Clark, when Mayor of New hold the vile hypocrite scampering through York, procured the passage of an ordinance he streets of New York with the sacred by the then tory corporation of that city, imgreen in his hat, and an Orange favor in his posing a duty of ten dollars per head upon osom. See him polluting, with his ungain- every foreigner landing in the port of New v presence, the temples of the living God, York. This iniquitous law, which placed reverently converting the house of prayer human beings on a level with the beasts of nto a pandemonium of politics. See him the field, was intended to operate as a check ecompanied by Orange Graham, audacious- upon the settlement of Irish emigrants in the

in the other! In the morning, you will find him singing hymns with the Methodists; in the evening, chanting hosannas at the Synagogue-a Mormon to day, a Muggletonian PRINCIPLES AND GOVERNORS OF HARRISON. to-morrow-professing all creeds, and practi-Seward, you are a precious Massachusetts, the great boa constrictor of fellow! a Caleb Quotem in religion, and a

American" Orangemen of Boston. The Seward! do you seriously hope, by this Federalists say that he is designated as Har- detestable duplicity and mockery of all relirison's Secretary of State, in the event of his gion, to bamboozle the virtuous Democracy election. The politics of Webster are noto- of New York into a support of your hateful iously monarchical. He is that same Danie! party? If so, your scorn of popular feeling Webster who, on the ever to-be-lamented must indeed be as teckless as the hopelessnight of the 11th August, 1834, witnessed, ness of your expectations. You know in with the complacency of a Nero, from the your heart you cannot and you will ere long windows of his magnificent marble palace discover, to your cost, that neither the Methoin Boston, the conflagration of that beauti- dist, the Presbyterian, nor the Catholic, is ful edifice, the Charlestown Convent. Oh! the bigot you take him to be. But, Seward, how gladly could I wipe from my memory, let me ask you upon what grounds do you for the honor of humanity, the deep disgrace, build your pretensions to the suffrages of my the damning horrors of that a wful night! In countrymen? Answer me honestly: no sight of a populous city—of a city, too, call-shuffling. "One fact," as O Connel says, ing itself the Athens of the Western world— "is worth a ship load of arguments." Anin the presence of twenty thousand human swer me, I say; is it upon the appointment beings, calling themselves men-in the dead of Hunt, the president of the "Native Amerinour of the night, the sacred residence of can" Orangemen of New York, to an office virtuous woman and lisping innocence is sack- of \$1,500 per year ! A munificent reward, ed by a savage banditti, rifled, and atterly de-truly, to a wretch whose sole merit in your molished, and its weeping and terror stricken eyes consisted in his billing sgate abuse and nmates, whose weakness ought to have been dastardly persecution of my countrymen? their protection, are barbarously driven from Or do you found your claims to the friendheir cherished abode, and seen flying in ship of Irishmen upon the passage of the every direction, almost in a state of nudity. Registry law? Is it upon your official sancexposed to the ribaldry and insulting gaze of tion of that Registry law-that abominal law brutal populace!! In that institution of which was enacted by a Tory Legislature, piety and virtue was placed the "fair" pro- approved by you, and levelled against the nise of many a fond-father from the Emerald liberties of Irishmen in New York, just as a Isle, whose bosom shall cherish with deep similar, atrocious bill, lately introduced into indignation the insults thus offered to the the British Parliament by Scorpion Stanly, sweet nursling of his affections and the young (your brother in infamy,) is levelled against darling of his heart. And yet, sacred heaven! the liber ies of Irishmen in the land of their one word from Webster, one motion of his birth? You hang down your head-you hand, would have saved that sanctuary of re- cannot answer me. Explain to my countryigion and seat of refinement from the rath- men, if you dare, the extraordinary coinciess hands of those Federal Vandals!! He, dence between the introduction of Scorpion

ward! you call yourself a Republican, a and the demon of discord:" the curse of large for sanctioning the scarpion Registry bill. These pinching que tions have been Webster has, I understand, recently visite I put to you again and again. You have never England, where he visited the Barings, those condescended to answer them, because you vealthy proprietors of the United States know the very attempt would brand you with

tope of victory, this bloated minion of the The third worthy on the catalogue is that native country, engaged in a crusade of cor- of New York. Perhaps I ought to apoloruption, scattering far and wide the pollu- gise to my countrymen for dragging before ion of his principles and the venom of his ire, their indignant gaze this disgusting mass of The next Federal worthy I shall introduce Federal putrefaction and moral turpitude to your notice is Seward the Governor of Clark is certainly a very bad subject. "Po New York. This man is the very beau ideal the full as noise-one as the other two, and of Federal Whigery. Wilv, heartless, un-equally eaten up with the gangrene of Federprincipled and perfidious, he is the Talley- alism, yet I cannot, for the life of me, feel and of his party. The devil himself can't the same disposition to apply the dissecting match him in craft and wicked hypocrisy. knife. In the two preceding cases, I cut up He is the most formidable antagonist the the great anaconda of Boston, and the royal onceals under the guise of a friend t e heart loathsome of reptiles and the most treachemistaling him-he, the bold, open champion dissect the vilest of animals, the jackall. In sinuating Seward, makes his advances with in Clark's case, the meanness of the man

and wickedness, ending in poverty and disgrace.

ly bolt into St. Patrick's Cathedral with a city, whose political bias was well known to breviary in one hand and a brace of Bibles be too decidedly Democratic for the stock-

Quite complmentary-nothing half so flattering in the filthy columns of even the Dublin Evening Mail." The Irish Orange-

American.

BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1840.

and the imposition of the fine rigorously en-

aw, scenes of a most appalling nature were

ously driven from American shores!

he faithful heart of the Irish husband and

father, is once more illumed by the shunshine

of hope. See him on the deck, with the

· land of promise" looming in the distance,

riumphantly p inting out to the tender part-

ner of his bosom, the haven of his desires,

where he fondly hoped his sorrows would

terminate, and his happiness return. Oh!

now the gushing affections of his heart of

heart bursts the barriers which oppression

had drawn around them-he rushes into the

arms of his own "Cushlamachree," caress-

ing her and her flaxen-haired darlings, with

an ecstasy of delight unknown to him since

hat rapturous hour when first the fond jewel

of his soul had smiled on his true love. But,

alas! for him and his adored ones, as well as

hundreds besides, this glimpse of happiness

was but a ray of celestial light to brighten

The captain not being permitted to land his

assengers, is compelled to make for another

port, or land them in a raging surf on the

phospitable coast of New Jersey; and oh

heavens! the following morning beholds the

sandy beach of that region strewed with the

lifeless remains of athletic manhood, loveli-

ness, and youth, and prattling innocence.

Irishmen, this is no fiction-your country-

he delivered a stump speech, launding Harri-

ber of the Tippacame Club. Since Hairi-

accept the political support of foreigners, es-

pecially the Irish Democrats, these English

ories, would go their death for him. I un-

derstand that threats of assassination have

been held out to deter me from my humble

defence of my noble hearted countrymen.

Against the assassin, I certainly can take lit-

Federalists, and Whigs of Washington! I

tell you. I utterly despise the cowardly me-

nance, as I do from my soul your vile vimpera-

tion. A brave, honorable, and reputable

'Native American," Orangeman, or Fede-

ralist, I shall most cheerfully meet on his

own terms, but the anony mous slanderer, who

is in heart and principle a coward, and an

assassin, him I can never stoop to notice. There is also the Editor of the "Native

American" newspaper of this city: the wild

goose of this disreputable print, unblushing-

y proclaimed in a number of that paper, a

short time since, "war to the knife against the Irish." What an amiable advocate of

Harrisonism; and yet this threatener of as-

sassination walks the streets of Washington,

courted and caressed by men who deem

hemselves respectable!! Another of the

Harrison press gang, the Editor of the York

Express, edifies his readers with the follow-

ing precious morceau.

"Our population has among its members

emigiants from all European nations, as also

arge numbers from Canada. All appear

respectable and prosperous, EXCEPT THE

LOW AND UNEDUCATED IRISH, to

whom the soil and climate appear no way

ongenial. They no sooner arrive here, than

their moral and mental faculties are thrown

nto great confusion-MISUNDERSTAND-

NG ALL AGREEMENTS, WRITTEN

tle precaution. But " Native Americans."

the curse of Cromwell rest upon you!!

their path to the realms of eternity!

jobbing mountebanks of that emporium. And man, in his most rancorous denunciations, has though deemed by lawyers of eminence un- never assailed the moral honesty of his counconstitutional, it was eagerly put in operation, trymen. The infamy of the malicions falsehood was reserved for the "American Orange"

man" of the Express. orced. In the execution of this villanous Hear what another of the Harrison Federal fragernity says-Jas. W. Webb, that Falstaff

was stationed by the city authorities along of the New York press:

"Had I the power, I WOULD ERECT

As soon as one of those floring prisons, laden with the victums English IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, AND yranny, was des ried in the offing, an officer HANG EVERY D-D IRISHMAN AS was despatched on board to levy the Turkish FAST AS THEY COME ON SHORE."

mpost, and wo to the unfortune who had not How very humane! quite in character certainly for the burly braggart who, at an the needful !" The consequence was, hat hundreds of our poor countrymen, with election in New York, about four years since, their wives and children, were inhumanly put himself at the head of a ruffian mob of Whigs, and made a rush upon the arsenal lenied the rites of hospitality, and barbafor arms to murder the Irish - a wretch who. It would require the descriptive powers of for "30 pieces of silver," sold himself, body Scott to delineate the sad realities, the su- and soul, to the bankers of Philadelphia-the pendous horrors of those heart-rending cane and came whiskers and moustaches, of course included. Biddle, I should think, got cenes. The gallant ship has at length gainthe worst of the bargain. Webb, I fancy, ed her destined harbor, and joy and gladness irculates among the new-comers. And now had the weathergage of him that time. with the prospect of better days before him.

Your faithful countryman,

GRATTAN.

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pose the stomack in a rew minutes, after any excess or hard drinking.

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its laxative properties can be much augmented by taking with it, or dire tly after it, a little lemon-juice mixed with sugar and water, or even cream of men in the city of New York are acquainted with the particulars. The catastrophe is untartar tea—in this manner a very agreeable effect es-cent draught can be safely taken at any time during fever or thirst. happily too true. Federalism! Federalism! his work is also yours. Again I say, may

The antiseptic qualities of this Selution, owing to the presence of so much carbonic acid, have been lound very valuable in putris and other fevers. As a lotion for the mouth, it sweetens the breath, and the magnesia clears the teeth from tartar The Solution has almost invariably succeeded in I shall, in concluding this picture of Fedral ferocity, stop to take a passing glance at few of the understrappers of that party. There is Christie, President of the "Native American Association," of New Orleans; removing the fits, spasms, headaches, and gastric coughs to which delicate persons are subject from acids and crudities of the stomach and bowels." this worthy was Harrison's right hand man at the great Whig Convention, held at Cin-

Extract from the Medico-Chirurgical Review for April, 1829, edited by Dr James Johnson, p ysi-cian-extraordinary to the late King, &c. &c. Pellucid Solution of Magnesia — This very useful and elegant preparation we have been trying for some cinnati in the beginning of last month, at which son's patriotism and valor to the skies! Would you believe it? this fellow, the denomicer of the Irish, came all the way from New Orleans for that purpose. The Federalists must be with activity and constipation, and with very created with activity and constipation, and the Irish, came all the way from New Orleans hard pushed indeed, when they employ such common magnesia in being dissolved, and therefore characters to certify to the courage of their not liable to accumulate in the bowels. It is decided candidate. There is also the president of the Native American Association of this city. The Native American Association of this city. an out and out Harrisonian, one of the fierbonates abovementioned certainly tend to, when long continued and taken in considerable quantities. We hope Sir James Murray, the discoverer of the cest Fed-ralis's (as every worthy of the association is) in the Union, and a leading memprocess for preparing this medicide, will take the trouble to make it more generally accessible to the son's famous declaration-that he seconed to

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